TO POST MASTERS.

In resuming the publication of the Union an AMERICAN we contracted with the old firm of J. O. RIFFITH & Co., to fill out their unexpired sub riptions to the extent of the amount still due. But as many changes have been effected sir the suspension of this paper in 1862, we are compelled to ask the various Post Masters at whose offices the Union and AMERICAN is received, to inform us promptly by mail what papers are not taken out by reason of the absence or death of the parties, or for other cause.

Their PROMPT ATTENTION will greatly oblige to and will be received as a personal kindness.

To OUR FRIENDS IN EDGRFIELD,-Our Rou Agent, Mr. Sattenfield, is about perfecting an rangement by which he will be able, bright and early every morning, to place the Union and WERICAN at the door of our numerous friends is hat growing and prosperous village. Those who ire to receive the paper in this way will please make it known at our counting-room

WASHINGTON NEWS AND RUMORS

From the various dispatches to the asso ess, we make up the following summary: -THE LAW OF PARDON is being discussed sor what in Congressional circles, and an on dit are vails that an assault is to be made in Radical congressional quarters on that portion of the esident's message which claims the power of toration on the ground of the law of pardor me gentlemen of note assert a doubt as whether a purdon can go before a judicial se ence against a party convicted of crime ; and it i rgued that the President has none of thos ghts of pardon that are obtained by kingly per tive under the common law.

-A bill having special reference to the prospe tive trial of Jefferson Davis has been reported from the Senate Committee on the Judiciary. I provides that no person shall be considered i impetent to serve as a juror, by reason of having rmed or expressed an opinion on the matter to submitted to the jury of which he may be a nor, statements in the public journals, or the mmon history of the times. The bill also proides that the final judgments of Circuit Courts of he United States, and of the District of Columsia, may be submitted to the United States Su me Court for approval or rejection, so far as stions of law are concerned, and that the Su eme Court may render a'final decision, or return he case to the Circuit Court to be tried over agai -The Senate Committee on the District of Colmbia, have authorized their Chairman to report a bill giving the negroes the right of suffrage in

-The postponement of the House bill for negro suffrage in the District until the 10th of January was secured at the request of Western men, to give the State Legislatures, now in sessin, or meet in January, an opportunity for expression on the subject. It is thought that most of the Western Legislatures will instruct against the

-The Committe on Appropriations are cons ering the Miscellaneous Appropriation Bill which failed last session. The Committee are preparin a new bill, and are in conference with the Sec tary of the Treasury in regard to items contain in the old bill. The committee have got an ecomical fit, and are cutting down the estimates terrible rate. The deficiencies of last year and he present fiscal year will be embodied in one

we agreed to report a resolution to provide and amendment to bar the payment of

-A proposition for the transfer of negroes from Virginia to Florida has been submitted to Genera Howard, and will probably be laid before Cen-

-A Senatorial cancus was held on 19th after th Senate adjourned, for the purpose of determin the persons who are to compose the six mem of the Senate on the joint Committee on Reco struction. After considerable debate it was de-cided to allow the President of the Senate tarrange the Committee Several suggestion were submitted as to who ought to be the Chair man, and it was almost numpimously agreed that Senator Fessenden was the proper person. The Committee will be announced to morrow morn--Charles A. Dana, formerly of the New York

Tribune, now of the Chicago Republican, is Washington, working for the New York Colltorship. His paper is violently opposed to the President's reconstruction policy, and it is said to be necessistily a great failure, and that he is anx us to get out from under the load. The Ne York delogation, Senators and Representative have, after frequent conferences, failed to conce trate their forces in favor of any particular cans date for the New York Collectorship. It has r solved itself into a free fight, the result of which will be that the President and Secretary McCulloch will not consult any of the politicians who he comes to make the appointment.

-Mr. Raymond took notes of Steven's respeech, and rose to reply, and was fairly entitle to the floor; but Washburne, of Illinois, who was in the chair, entertained a motion that the comittee rise, which prevailed, and thus cut Ray mond off. During Stevens' speech all the men bers of the House gathered around him and li tened intently to his remarks. Henry Winte Davis, General Logan, and a number of Senato formed a portion of the group. It was fully regarded as the great key-note that sounds the Radical policy.

- The President has approved the sentence a military court hold in Georgia, wherein a colored f man called Isaac was sentenced to be hung for killing his former master. It appears Isaac ran away from his master and joined the Union army after the war he returned, and learning that h master had said that if the negro ever came back he would shoot him. Isaac deliberately went t his master's Louise, after night, raised the window and shot him dead with a rifle.

- A resolution setting forth the necessities strictly requiring the test oath of 1862, in all cas of Federal appointment to office in Souther States, passed the House to-day by a large ma

-President Johnson has ordered Gov. Holden prohibit the Sheriffs of North Carolina from exc cuting the provisions of the revenue law pass by the State Convention, which levies taxes business transacted as far back as Jan. 1, 18 when a large portion of the State was within or nilitary lines and all business was subjected to military taxes.

-The House passed on the 18th, without deba a bill reported by the Chairman of the Lincol Testimonial Committee, to pay to Mrs. Line \$25,000, one year's salary of the late President. At amendment offered by Mr. Wentworth, of Illinois to make it \$100,000, was voted down. Mr. Wash burne, in reporting the bill, said the committee in recommending the amount, had followed the precedent established in the case of the widow o

resident Harrison. -Dispatches to the New York Times give th following particulars of the death of Hon. Thes Corwin: "No premonition of idness had been of served in Governor Corwin during the day nor a any time during the evening, up to the moment of his sudden atfack. On the contrary, to the inqu ries of his numerous nequaintances and friend who were present at the social gathering, he as wered that he was in excellent health. It was re marked generally that he never appeared in bet sirits, and he was unusually prolific of annusiand entertaining anecdotes. Throughout the evening he was surrounded by various circle imposed of United States Senators and Repr entatives, Judges of the Supreme Court, an ther distinguished personages, whom he kept is n almost continual roar of laughter at his salti of wit and humorous stories of adventure in Mex so. About ten n'elock Governor Corwin entere he supper room and took a seat upon a sofa, but did not partake of refreshments of any kind Here again he was surrounded by admiring friends bout 10% o'clock, when he had just conclude one of his Mexican stories, and when the ring of laughter from his auditors had scarcely ceased, h uddenly turned to the contleman at his side, and said in a feble voice, 'its too warm here,' accom panying the words with a convulsive movement his hand, as if trying to catch hold of something for support. He was raised upon his feet, but has taken but two or three steps when his strength gave way, and he was carried into a bed-chamber by Hon. J. A. Garfield and General Dubbin Ward and other friends. He never spoke another word.

and was unconscious until he died, except a few minutes after he became ill. -In accordance with the resolve of the city as rities, the test question was presented or Thursday as to negro suffrage. About 7,000 votes were recorded against and only about 75 in favor of thus extending the franchise. It is said that the friends of the measure who abstained from the polls are obtaining signatures to the petition to b sented to Congress, preferring this mode of exssing their wishes, rather than by ballot, -It is positively stated that the President, som ime ago, restored all Episcopal Churches in Ala-

bama to their proper occupants.

adent of Old Capital prison, has returned t Washington. He conveyed the prisoners Winder, Duncan, and Gee to the respective points to which they had been ordered-Winder to Richmond and turned over to General Terry, Gee left at Raleigh n charge of General Ruger, and Duncan convey ed to Savannah and placed in the custody of Genral Stedman. They are to be tried by Military

-The Secretary of State has instructed Provi nal Governor Perry, of South Carolina, to re quish the control of that State to Mr. Orr. Gov always characterized his deportment in ernor elect, and instructed the latter gentleman public, as well as in private affairs. We anssume the duties of his office.

-The President of the National Democratic Association, preparatory to the election that was held in the District of Columbia yesterday, issuea call for a meeting in which this appears: "Every citizen in the District of Columbia Every entiren in the District of Columbia in avor of the esteration policy of our patriotic Pres-dent, Asprew Joneson, and unalterably and magnitude of the operation of the mark man to the pointeed and social equality of the waite man, and against storge sufficient is respectfully invited to attend.

"Eminent speakers will be present to address be received."

-It has been estimated that there are over or thousand persons in Washington at the present time looking for employment in the different De-partments of the Government. There are now in the several departments over twenty thou plications filed for elerical appointments.

SPEECH OF MR. THADEOUS STEVENS. In the House of Representatives at Washagton, on the 18th inst., the Hon. Thadeus Stevens, of Pennsylvania, delivered a speech, "Committee of the whole on the State of the Union," which the reader will find in our columns this morning. It is seldom we neet with a Congressional effort so pointed, so direct, so plain and so full of meaning. Whilst we sincerely regret that any citizen of the Union should have felt called upon to declare the sentiments and principles embodied in this parliamentary effort, we are gratified that one member of Congress, comining both intellectual ability and convicions of judgment, is able to apprize the Southern people, and the people of the United States, of the views and purposes of that class known as radicals, in carring forward the government and dealing with those questions most vitally affecting the future of a common

perience, and beyond the age usually allotted to men. While he disclaims speaking for or committing others, he represents the opinions of a very large and formidable part of the people of the Northern section of the United States. It will be seen, from a careful reading of his utterances, that he takes issue with every thing that has been done by the President and by the lately rebellious States, towards a fair and complete restoration of interstate relations under the onstitution, and propounds with great clearness the views of those, who, to carry out a fanatical feeling, want now to produce a practical severance of the Union. The South is represented as dead, and incapable of resurrection except by the aid of a higher power, "The future condition of the conquered power depends on the will of the onqueror." They must come in [to the Union] as new States, or remain as cononered provinces." "To prove that they are and have been out of the Union, for all practical purposes, and are now conquered

subjects to the absolute disposal of Congress, is an easy task with him. "I know," says he, "of no arrangement so proper for them, as territorial governments. They can learn the principles of [negro] freedom and cat rnments." These are some of the views of the radical representative speaker, on the subject of constitutional government. But, not content with stating what he re

gards as the proper course of action which he President ought to have pursued, in the qually important and critical emergencies which he was Providentially called to exercise his present office, he assails, both lirectly and indirectly, every principle which that functionary, for the good of the whole country, has sought to engraft upon its policy. We cannot on this cension enter into the broad field of disussion which is thus opened up. Nor can we undertake to expose the fallacies of the speaker, in extense, or defend the amply magnimous policy, first of Generals Grant and erman on the occasion of the surrender of the Confederate armies, and secondly, o President Johnson's subsequent course. We may say, however, that the speech to which we are now referring embodies all the prinples, in one shape or other, which the American people will be called upon to de eide, in the various steps towards a complete estoration of the Union of our fathers,

It is true, that as a politician, the first step which Mr. Stevens took in reaching hi present position, to wit, the advocacy niversal confiscation of property in th outh, was repudiated everywhere alike by all parties; but, still, it is apparent that he was not greatly discouraged thereby, and i ow only intent upon making anew a Govnent that will come fully up to his standard. If he succeeds, and the result answers hi expectations, he will be called great for all time. If he fails, (of which there seems to no sort of doubt) in proportion to hi approximation to success will his name be accursed by both black and white.

THE SUPREME BENCH.

The Nashville Dispatch copies into its ediarial column a Washington letter favoring the appointment of Horace Maynard to the Supreme Judgeship, made vacant by the

death of Judge Catron. If it is the purpose of the President t nake a selection from Tennessee, there are at least a thousand men in the State more uitable, the appointment of any one of whom would be more acceptable, than that of Maynard. Of that large and respectable number we will mention only Judge Samuel Milligan, Judge Wm. F. Cooper, Judge Robt, J. McKinney, Judge A. O. P. Nicholson, Judge Connally F. Trigg, Judge Wm. H. Stevens, Judge Elija Walker, Gen. Jno. L. T. Sneed, former Attorney General and Reporter for the State, Hon. T. A. R. Nelson, Judge Archibald Wright, Judge Russell Honston, Francis B. Fogg, Esq., Judge Robt, L. Caruthers. But it is needless to ecify. There is not a county in the State hat could not furnish a man who would fill the position with more dignity and credit,

PERSONAL,-The Macon (Ga.) Telegraph evs: "We had the pleasure yesterday of necting in our office that sterling patriot and gentleman, Gen. S. R. Anderson, of Nashville, Tennessee. The General bore a conpicnous part in our early struggle for independence; and now, that the cause is lost, like a true philosopher and brave soldier, he submits with a good grace to the decrees of fate, and is as faithful to his obligations in peace as he was to duty in time of war. We are pleased to find him in good health, and hopeful, even of Tennessee, which seems Southern sisters.

THERE is a movement in Congress to make Lieutenant General Grant a full General. The friends of General Butler oppose it. Botler and his friends will make him as contemptible as a citizen as he was whilst a General, if they continue in their resent course.

MR. STEVENS calls for a "Roman Senate" in the United States. Such a one, we suppose, as when the Pretonian bands sold the chief offices of state to the highest bidder,

IT is a little singular that those, who, of plagiacizing the most imporant part of his is no more honorable employment, and the during the war, were most anxious to restore | message from the platform of the Ohio De- proprietors pledge themselve to see that the the Union, should be the most reluctant, now | mocracy. that the war is over, to recognize the fact of

MENT. At a recent meeting of the "reconstruc ted" citizens of Fayette county, Tennessee, held at Somerville, the annexed preamble and resolutions were adopted, as expressive of their sentiments at that time. They were drafted and reported by General John L. T. SNEED, and are in harmony with the manliness, frankness and good sense which have

regret that they did not reach us sooner: Wheneas: The people of Fayette county, who' with arms in their hands have participated on the part of the Southern States of America in the late war of the sections; and those who have sympathized with their Southern brethren in their vain but magnificent struggle for a separate nationality, in mass-meeting assembled, desire to make some public manifestation of the feelings with which they meet the inexerable fortune of war, and as citizens to declaratheir intentions for with which they meet the inexerable fortune of war, and as citizens to declaratheir intentions for the fature. They desire peace: a restortion of civil government and social order; and as far as may be, a return to the ancient 'raternal relations between the States of the Union, as they existed prior to the inauguration of the insane sectional strife which begun thirty years ago, and has culminated in a borrid war, a scource alike to the American people, and a dark blot upon the chronicles of civilization; therefore.

Resolved, I. While we do not admit see justice of the war which has been waged agminst us, or the disraption of our secial fabric as its incident; and while we are not yet so well-imbued with Christian grace as to kise the hands which have so dreadfully simiten us—yet we accept the stern

sadfully smitten us—yet we accept the sterr ard not as a dispensation of constitutional jus-e, but as a species of martial equity recognizes tong the nations, and to which, as the vanquish I party, we are bound to submit with such grace as is vouched; and unto us another pledge ourselves to do what we can to forget the past, to obey the laws of the land, and to creet by our conduct upon the wreck and desolution around us, he new and we trust a permanent fabric of social and

and we trust a permanent more of social and national prosperity.

2. We recognize in the changed relations of the two races in the South a source of infinite trouble and vexation to both, unless the Government and the people co-operate at once for its just and intelligent regulation.

HI. For a people unfit for social or civil equality with the Anglo-Saxon—unwepared for the with the Anglo-Saxon unprepared for the loss for which they had not asked, and whiel freedom for which they had not asked, and which has been thrust upon them; mindful of their ancient fidelity as slaves to us and our fathers from generation to generation, we invoke the most kindly feelings of the white race, deprecating all antagonism between them, and will favor all efforts for their advancement in intelligence and virtae, and endeavor to deal humanely and justly with them in their sphere as laborers.

IV. We gratefully accept the policy of Andrew Johnson for a restoration of the Union of the States as characterized by the highest stamp of states manship, patriotism, integrity, and magnanimity. manship, patriotism, integrity, and magnanimi He is entitled to the gratitude of the whole Son Mr. Stevens is a gentleman of mature ex-

He is entitled to the gratitude of the whole South, and the cordial co-operation of the real friends of fraternity and union everywhere.

5. We deeply sympathise with the prisoner, Jefferson Davis, in his misfortunes and his sufferings. If he has been guilty of legal treason against the Government, as the representative map of the Southern movement, then are we all traitors. And as a great and magnanimous government has exaited itself in the estimation of the envilled world, by proclaiming a general annessy to the masses, we invoke still another exercise of the Godlike virtue of forgiveness for him.

6. Recognizing the fact as we do, and as he doce, . Recognizing the fact as we do, and as he do t the right of a State to secode from the Uni at the right of a State to secode from the Union ough an open question which has never, under theory, been adjudicated by the judicial tri-nals of the country, has nevertheless been de-tively and forever settled by the arbitramen the sword: but suggesting in his behalf that i pinions which have prompted his conduct be tional sin, he claims to have sinned in fellow with many of the fathers of the Governmen hose school of politics he was educated, and the lamp of whose counsels he has been guided espectfully submit that we can see no good can come from the shedding of his blood; bu declare our belief that his restoration to liberty with our great leaders will not fall far short of working a magical cape to the disease of aliena-tion and estrangement which now afflicts the body

City. The New York correspondent of the Louisville Democrat, in speaking of the late city election, says:

"I have it on authority I am not disposed to dispute, that the Republicans spent two hundred thousand dollars in their recent polls on election day \$15, in many cases, was paid for single votes. 'Jim' Irving, the the evening previous, to be used among the him." us classes,' with whom he is a recognized leader. The report is, however, that 'Jim' invested \$1,000, and placed the balance in bank subject to his own order. That was smart for Jim. It was a point with the 'Loyal Legal-tender' aristocracy to 'carry' New York city, and hitch it along with Philadelphia and Boston, to the car of Black Republicanism; they thought greenbacks alone could do the job, but the sult of the election showed how wretchedly eir corrupt scheme miscarried." It is gratifying to know that the corrup onists were defeated, and that Hoffman-

Democrat-was elected. THE Macon (Ga.) Telegraph has recently changed hands, Wm. A. Reid & Co., becom ing the Proprietors. J. R. Sneed, for many years of the Savannah Republican, and S. Boykin, long connected with the press of Macon, are the editors. Under such management the paper cannot fail to take rank among the foremost of Southern Journals.

STEVENS in Congress calls the South : ad carcass. If he he had taken his gun and knapsack, he might have contributed something to bring about that state of offairs. Grant says that he is mistaken in the fact, and it may be reasonably supposed these words will hardly convict Grant of lying.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON, General Grant and General Sherman, whose hearts for the past four or five years have Leen fixed upon say ing the Union, are persuaded that their object has been obtained. Mr. Stevens and his coadjutors don't think so. The one fights the battles, and the other makes the speeches. That is the difference.

The Legislature of Mississippi sent a delegation to Washingtoh to petition the President for the pardon of Jeff. Davis. The Legislature of Tennessee proposes to hang him. But a majority of the people of Tennessee, who are as true to the Government as are their legislators, agree with the dele

gation from Mississippi.

JOHNSONVILLE, TENN.-A corresponde of the Chicago Times has the following notice of the above named place : "This place was, I may say with truth brought into being by the events of the war: but unlike other towns of similar origin, it i not an ephemeral growth that withered and died when all government patronage was withdrawn, and when it was no longer needed as a Government depot. Johnsonville will soon become one of the most important—if not already the most important-commercial soints on the Tennessee River. Being at the ead of navigation in low water, goods in tended for Northern Alabama and Georgia and East Tennessee, are re-shipped here and sent forward by rail to Nashville at much less expense and more expeditionsly by any other route. Dail lines of packets are ran between this town and Paducah, Cairo and St. Louis, each of those three cities vicing with the other for our trade. Apparently more Southern trade will go to St. Louis than in former years, and it will require but little exertion for Chicago to secure a fair proportion. The opening of the railroad from the river to Nashville-the work of the Federol Government as a war neasure-makes Cairo and Paducah more convenient to North Alabama and Georgia, and parts of Tennessee, than are Memphis and Charleston, and it is notorious that in prices and stocks, the latter cities can never vie with Chicago or St. Louis. Nor will sectional prejudices ever more prevent the Southern people from seeking the cheapest

THE Chicago Times, alluding to the shipload of New England females about to sai for the Pacific coast, as emigrants, give somebody the following dig in the ribs: The tears which have been shed in the North over the sundering of negro families, afficient to furnish a perpetual water power, if collected, for the manufactories of all Massachusetts. Necessity, like a brutal slave owner, has seized upon several hundred lovely young ladies of the Bay State, has torn them from their families, and will sell It is work peculiarly fitted to the delicate them to the highest bidders in Washington fingers of the female, and the remuneration Perritory, thousands of miles away. Who will weep over this rude violation of the

nothing, because the matter has no-votes. A MAN seventy-five years of age was arrested in Covington, for complicity in the murder of an illegitimate child. The court didn't think he had anything to do with it. THE Ohio Statesman convicts the President

family circle? No one. Philanthropy gazes

Baltimore.

THE widow of Stonewall Jackson is in

A MANLY EXPRESSION OF SENTIL-OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Adjournment of Congress The Spirit of the Radicals-Their War upon the President-Judge Chase in the Lead A Mixed Assembly at the Beecher Lecture-Impolitic Action of the Mississippl and Tennessee Legislatures.

Mobile Register and Advertiser.

General Grant grows upon us in his char-

ped the character of a military conquere

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dent, of the condition of things in the South.

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restoration, and in earnest in their profes-

ions and vows of allegiance to the Govern-

lings, in a graceful passage of tribute to

der his eye, he adds: "Let us hope for

A man of Gen. Grant's stamp is invalu

able to a country in an epoch like this.

and principles, who knows but that he is the

coming man to rally the hosts of his politi

cal persuasion to the defence of the rights

of the Union. This high duty of a great

leadership has to devolve on some strong

The Douglas Democrat of 1860, the fire

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ARMS FOR HOME COMPANDS.-Provis

onal Governor Johnson replies to Judge

M. J. Crawford, who asked if the State of

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ncoln left about \$85,000, \$75,000 of which

in five-twenty stocks. He left in Spring

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Masonic Hall.

or home defence, that the State had none

The Gazette says:

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Danger's Ahead."

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patriot.

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they had fought for.

spondence of the Union & American.
Washington, December 19, 1865. Special Correspondence of the Union & American Congress will adjourn to-morrhw tor some had opposed him with determined weeks. What the object of this movement is, bloody resistance, struck a chord of symit is left to conjecture. By some it is thought | pathy in the Southern breast, the intonation that the purpose is, on the part of the Radiicals, to prepare for a vigorous assault upon the President's plan of restoring the Union, by the time of the meeting in January, Others think that they wish to consult their constituents and that a majority of them slaughter, plunder, confiscation and subjugawill come back prepared to sustain the tion, but as a reality. And when the first President's policy. I am inclined to think dispersing the armies organized to break it Mush that a majority of the present Radicals inend to maintain their position and sooner forts to bind up the political wounds infilicor later to attack the President and his resteration policy. I do not think, however, they will be able to defeat, though they may delay, the wise measures adopted by President Johnson for re-uniting the broken fragments of a once great country.

There are Republicans in Congress who will not sustain the wild and disorganizing schemes of Sumner, Wade and Stevens, and I hope they will be powerful enough to defeat some of their plans. I am satisfied that the radicals, now in Congress, do not repreent the true feeling of a majority of the Northern people, and whenever their plans are fully developed, they will be condemned almost as much at the North as at the South. Sumner, Wade and Stevens would place the negro, ignorant and uneducated as he is, upon a footing of perfect equality with the white man. Such is the tendency of all the neasures introduced by them into Congress, The would give the negroes the right to vote and sit upon juries, and, if this was acomplished, they would next propose to alow them to hold Federal and State offices, to be Senators and Representatives in Congress and the State Legislatures, and also to occupy positions on the Supreme and Circuit Court Benches of the Federal and State Governments. This is the inevitable result of their doctrines, and such is in fact the substance of the bills introduced by the even a wider and grander field of patriotic radicals in Congress, when plainly expressed, Perfect equality before the law means not only the right to vote, but also to hold office and to enjoy all the social advantages enjoyed by white people. I am not prepared to believe that the people of the Northern States endorse the doctrine of the political and social equality of the negro or that they yet have such "faith in man" as makes them think there is no difference between a Republican Corruption in New York

white man and a negro. The radicals are using every effort to destroy the President's policy. They are fighting at present from behind masked batteries. Some few of them, such as Stevens in Congress, and Henry Winattempt to elect Marshal O. Roberts Mayor ter Davis at home, have the boldness to atof this city. Just before the closing of the tack him and his policy. Many of them fight very sky, and whilst they "draw near notorious pugilist, received \$5,000 alone, with their lips, their hearts are far from

For the first time in the history of this, r perhaps any other country, has the Chief Justice of the highest court in the land, become the head of a political party. It is inderstood that Judge Chase is guiding and directing the policy of the Radicals, and his onduct the other night at the Capital, when e, Henry Ward Beecher, and a certain negro preacher, officiated together before a mingled audience of white and black women, in lovely confusion, goes to sustain this view. He wishes to give practical demonstration of his negro equality doctrine, and if he could, by any possibility, be made President of the United States perhaps one of his first acts would be to appoint what he calls a colored gentleman, alias a negro, to be Chief Justice of the United States, to show his "faith in man," I do not believe these men can succeed, nor do I believe the enlightened sentiment of the Northern people will sustain them in their wild revolutionary schemes. They resemble more the men who had control of affairs in the days of the French Revolution, than any that history speaks of. The same thirst for blood, the same cry for liberty, equality and frateraity, which were the catch-words of Robesierre and Danton, are' those now used by uniner, Stevens and Wade. They are in reality the worst enemies, not only of the white race, but also of the poor negroes themselves. The people of the South, with but few exceptions, and all the good and true men of the North, without regard to former distinctions are anxious to confer upon the negroes such rights and privileges of person and pro-

ADOO! THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY Dec. 21st, 22d, and 23d, '65, perty as will secure to them the fruits of their ARTEMUS WARD'S abor and the protection of their persons, Every attempt to go farther than this at pre-FAREWELL NIGHTS IN AMERICA! cent by conferring upon the negro race poli-Artemus Ward Among the Mormons tical and social power and privileges has a THESE will most positively be Artemus Ward's only nights in Nashville, prior to his departure for England, where arrangements are already being made for his early appearance at the Egyptian Hall, London.

The Pictorial part of the entertainment embraces eighteen Panoramic Views of the Streets of tendency to injure him, by arraying against him the prejudices, if they may be so called. of the laboring white men, who must and will control this country. If these Radical fanaties are really friendly to the negroes and are not using him merely as a political in-Photographs taken in the Lands of the Mo under the immediate superintendence on Ward. These views were transferred is so by artists of established reputation, and thorough exactness has been cordially and telegod wherever this entertainment haviven. The accompanying descriptive leavy Artemus Ward will min to be rether lived line to the fact hat the trument for their own advancement, let them beware how they bring him politically in conflict with the laboring white men of the country, both North and South. It is fre by Artemus Ward will must be rether firefy, to believes it far better to stay in the sunshine hile we may, inasmuch as the shadow must, of sown accord, come only too soon.

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